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THE WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

(Special mail report to The Star from San Francisco.)

LATEST NEWS BULLETIN.

(Of the Day Before and the Day on Which the Steamer Sailed.)

The Juneau, Alaska, grand jury has indicted the Pacific Coast S. S. Company as a trust. The company's officials are accused of violating the Sherman act.

A Kentucky "bad man," one of the Breathitt county feudists, was shot in a saloon in Helena, Ark. Just before he died he confessed himself the slayer of William Goebel when he was governor of Kentucky.

Nine of the eleven cars of the all-steel Pennsylvania Limited went over an embankment at Huntington, Pa. Three were killed and sixty-seven injured.

Miss Cameron, supposed "protector" of the late Panhandle Elmer Hawley, made a raid on his New York home and secured papers which she believes will give her a good claim on many of the millions Hawley left.

"Sir Harry" Westwood Cooper, a famous name recently released from San Quentin, tried to pass a bogus \$10,000 check on an Oakland, Cal., bank. He was trying to raise funds to run away with a nurse. He already has two wives living. The police feel that he hasn't really reformed.

An aeroplane flew from Oakland to San Francisco, landed in Van Ness avenue, delivered a message and returned to Oakland.

The schooner Alsen, which sailed from Ensenada, Lower California, some weeks ago, has been found a derelict off the coast, with all the crew dead.

The state Republican convention of Texas has unanimously endorsed the Taft administration and declared for the President's nomination.

Captain J. B. Reams of the Thirtieth Infantry has resigned to escape court-martial as the result of running heavily into debt. He has fled to Mexico, leaving his wife and two children.

In the first international polo game played at Burlingame, Cal., the English Lords' team defeated a local team by a score of 10 to 3.

It is rumored in Berlin that England and Germany will place themselves in agreement with the United States for the purpose of pursuing a uniform conservative policy in China.

Two hundred men on the battleship Vermont, now in Cuba, mutinied by refusing to submit to inoculation. The

men are in irons and will be tried by a special court-martial. This report lacks official confirmation.

Nearly 1000 women in San Francisco registered in one day, to be ready to vote at the next municipal election.

In tests made in Oakland, Cal., an aeroplane from a height of 300 feet sent wireless messages to a station on the ground.

The Western Pacific railroad has made a rating agreement with the Burlington and Rock Island railroads. Superintendent John McLaren of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, has been made chief gardener of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Correspondence seized by the government in the dynamiting cases show that prominent unionists throughout the country planned for years to do a great amount of dynamiting of non-union jobs.

George Kelley of Goshen, Ind., captured the world's record alligator off California. The fish weighed 684 pounds.

Edward Alson, a retired steel merchant of 80 years has just married a Georgia girl 20 years old. After the wedding the bride went home, while papa and his two Harvard sons went out to properly celebrate the occasion.

As a result of suffragettes refusing to say the word "obey" it is likely that the Church of England will strike this objectionable word from its marriage ceremony.

Brigadier General Charles H. Whipple, paymaster of the army, has been retired on his own application.

Coronation King George, Opera House, Monday. Book now. Promotion Committee Rooms. \$1, 50c, 25c.

CROWD AT HALEIWA.

So great was the demand for accommodations at Haleiwa last week that a number of requests for rooms were of necessity turned down. That sort of things is the straw that shows the direction of the wind. The hotel there, the most beautiful in the islands, is all that the most exacting person can demand; cuisine, service and appointments compare favorably with the best on the mainland. There is an auto at the place that is at the service of those guests who wish to hire it for rubbering around the country.

KINNEY PRODUCES SENSATION IN OPPOSING FAIRCHILD BILL

By J. A. BRECKONS.
(Special Correspondence of The Star.)

WASHINGTON, February 22.—The hearing before the committee on territories on the so-called Fairchild bill, which passed the legislature of Hawaii at its last session in the form of a joint resolution, was one of the most interesting ever held in Washington upon a Hawaiian subject. The arguments made by Mr. Fairchild in favor of the bill were able and strong, but the sensational remarks came from W. A. Kinney, who represented the opposition. In the course of his remarks Mr. Kinney stated that the move which Congress might make which would be most vital toward the welfare of the islands was in the amendment of the Organic Act to provide that the governor might be selected from the mainland. This should be followed, he said, by the appointment of a strong statesman, who would take downright steps toward the abolition of the rule of the planters, which, he declared, had lasted for thirty years.

Mr. Fairchild urged that under the present policy there was nothing to prevent the acquisition of the remaining public lands of Hawaii by homesteaders who would turn them over to the plantations. Under the plan proposed by the bill this would be prevented, he stated, the government would still retain the title and would obtain a large increase in revenue, which would relieve the present burdens and allow sufficient funds to bring in a class of white men who would settle upon the upper lands, which are not yet improved and are suitable for Americans or Europeans.

The last legislature, he stated, had barely passed the 2 per cent income tax, which provides immigration funds, and it was very doubtful if this could be done again, which would leave the Territory without labor. The passage of this bill would, he claimed, provide for immigration, education and assistance to homesteaders. Along the last lines he claimed that homesteading in the islands, without government assistance, was impossible.

Judge Hardy of Texas questioned Mr. Fairchild to find out why a man with a couple of hundred dollars could not take up land and obtain credit for supplies through a mortgage of his crops, so that by hard

work he might be able to buy his land within a few years, saying that hundreds of men were doing this in his state. Mr. Fairchild answered that the conditions were very different.

Mr. Kinney stated that according to Mr. Fairchild's own statement there were nearly 100,000 Orientals in Hawaii and hardly a single bona fide homesteader. He stated that this was the state of conditions after thirty years of plantation rule, and that now it was proposed under this bill to continue the rule for a term of twenty-one years under leases for that length of time. This he bitterly opposed and showed how the only way in which the land so leased could be withdrawn for homesteading was through act of the legislature. Going further, he said that Mr. Fairchild, or any other plantation manager, could make or break any man in his district, especially a homesteader, and he favored a totally different plan. He stated that there were laws enough on the books already and that a sufficient remedy was in the hands of Governor Fernald. The latter, he said, might use immi-

gration as a club and refuse to bring in further labor until the plantations were all agreed to cane contracts which were satisfactory to the government, also to landing and transportation rates which would enable a homesteader to live. He claimed that many homesteaders have been given land from which it is impossible to make a living, and asked in such a case whether a man should be called a fake homesteader, or whether the government had done the faking. The committee decided to consider the bill in executive session, and will probably do so in time to decide on their report before the end of the present month.

LACKING IMPROVEMENTS.

Tim Hurst, the prize fight referee, was formerly an umpire in the big leagues. He was behind the bat one day and the catcher took exceptions to Tim's judgment of pitched balls.

One came whizzing over that the catcher thought should have been called a strike.

"Ball!" stated Tim.

"Look here, Mr. Umpire," said the catcher, "that plate has got corners on it!"

"Yes, son," said Tim, "but it ain't got bay windows on it!"

HAAS & CANDY, BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD.

Morning Cable Report

(Continued from Page One.)

COLON, Panama, February 22.—The earth slid again on the side of the great Culebra cut yesterday afternoon. More than one million cubic yards of dirt now fill portions of the bottom of the cut.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—The indictments against Abe Ruef are to stand. This was decided upon yesterday afternoon when it was learned he has refused to testify in the trial of former Mayor Schmitz.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, February 22.—In an engagement near here yesterday thirty-seven insurgents were killed and eleven rurales killed or wounded. The fight took place at the little town of Tlatlaya.

WASHINGTON, February 22.—Secretary of War Stimson yesterday forwarded the records of the department to the congressional investigating committee which is probing the charges preferred against Paymaster Ray of the United States army.

CLEVELAND, O., February 22.—In an interview given to the press here last night Theodore Roosevelt gave a broad hint that he will run again for the Presidency if the Republican national convention will give him the chance. To a reporter he said, "My hat's in the ring now—the challenge is out—and I am ready. However, I'll give my final answer Monday. Then you'll all know just what to expect."

CHICAGO, February 22.—The worst snowstorm of the winter is now sweeping over the entire eastern section of the country. Reports from all over the middle West indicate that no part of the northern Mississippi valley is free from snow and high winds. New York and Boston both report the mercury falling. Here and elsewhere in the storm belt all traffic is blocked. Communication with many sections is impossible owing to the cutting of the telegraph lines by the tremendous winds. There has been great suffering here and in New York City on account of the cold.

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